id a little rosebud given to me; dropped it as I wore it one fair day; ould not turn to seri it—no; for them were plain I prized it; so I went my way.

ad a love that made my life a joy; seemed to faller, one bright summer day; mid have won it back with but a smile; would tot smile so I went my way,

ride, thou steafest our most treasure aloga which to gain wo'd risk all c'to be tag; h. lost, my rosebud, lost my love alas! might lavo found them, but for thee, O pride!—Galaxy.

- THE NATION'S FINANCES.

Secretary of the Treasury's Report. The anonal report of the secretary of the ssury is a very comprehensive statement the fin ordial condition of the govern

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. The moneys received and covered into treasury by warran's during the fisca or ending June 30, 1876, were as follows #144,071,984 6 116,700,702 0 18,985,776 7

Total not receives, exclusive of Joans 5257,482,000 is received of bonds of isst, Geneva 6,618,806 is

Potal available cash..... \$438,799,781 The net expenditures by warrants dur the rame period were: r miscellancous civit.... r interest on the public debt...

Fotal net disbursements..... \$1.0,000,140 H lance in treasury June 30, 1876, 121,861,822 20

Total. \$437,798,281 69
The ord nury receipts for the first quarter of the current year were \$75.519-70.92; expenditures, \$78.741,893.26; stimated receipts for the remaining three parters, \$191,181.925.10; expenditures, 158.876.869.09. The surplus revenue for 138 \$46.800.03. The surplus revenue for a current very by placed at \$23.003.096.24 high is \$7.042.110.43 less than the restrements of the staking fund. The estimated receipts for the next flood year ending June 30, 1878, are \$270.050.000; estimated expenditures, \$2.13.350.704.

Debt, less cash in the treas-

Debt, less cash in the treas-

wing a reduction, as above The secretary proceeds to show that the gal reduction of the debt since 1865 is 16,992,226.44, while the reduction cono No. 329.44, while the reduction com-plated by the sinking fund act of 1862 to this time was \$433,843,215.37. Ac-ount is next given of the contract with syndicate for placing 4½ per cent. ds in relemption of the older issues of er cents. In pursuance of the plan for anding, \$50,000,000 of 5-20s of 1865 been called in since Santarabas. age, \$57,565,815.

The receipts from customs for the year been called in since September 1 set to the extent of \$35,674,550 of 4½ cent. bonds have been made, and receipts from the carresponding date of the oblight of the water \$15,674,550 of 4½ cent. bonds have been made, and receipts from the carresponding date of the oblight of the water \$150,674,550 of 4½ cent. bonds have been made, and receipts for the ding operations are still in progress.

BERTANTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

e secretary gives considerable atten-to the question of resumption, recall-the pledges of the government, and ating the familiar arguments to behalf pects payments. The legal tender s he regards as an anomaly to be got of as soon as possible, being a part of national debt justified in its issue only he exigencies of the war. With regar urther preparation he says: As a fur-provision deemed essential to the pure of resumption, it is recommended, in addition to the sutherity of the treasury already conferred provide for redemption of legal tenders on and after the day provided for ption; by the accomulation of an ad are amount of gold to meet the vol. of \$300,000,000 of legal tender notes. a will then be outstanding, by the sale nited States bonds, authority be given from time to time, as he may deem exent and the state of the Sonnecs admit und these notes into a bond bearing a of interest not more than four and

ounts sufficient to meet so large a de-nd as that contemplated in January. 9, is deemed implanticable; while to mulate in advance of that time would attended with necessary loss of interest ald be likely to disturb money exchange embarraes the funding of our nations rities. The present time is regarded as ortune for the gradual withdrawal of a notes. It is believed they would not greatly missed from the circulating turn, as their place will readily be sup-I by the issue of national bank notes

proceeds to show what has been done ne issue of silver coin, the coinsgs of and reducing the excess of legal-ten-above \$300,000,000. With regard to needs of the treasury, in order to legal-tenders in 1879, he says: templates the accumulation of the Iful amount of coin again the day o mption, but as the recessary amoun given day is determinate only at the of the holders of the notes to b pecessarily uncertain, and, depend upon events or a condition things over which he has little control, impossible for him to deter-He is authorized, if in his cered necessary to carry the no effect, to accumulate an amount of equal to the entire amount of the la-enders outstanding on that day; be if it were not morally impossible d be so lockpedient, as a financial are, that it is not to be presumed to been contemplated by congress, and t incumbent on the secretary. Sill expected and required to meet the deof redemption by the accumulation in adequate in amount, at his discre-with no certain data for his guidance exercise of it. What is essential for know in order to the performance duty is, what amount of noice wil

ble condition of monetary affairs, that, if no inconsiderable reduction of the volume of these notes should be made in anticipa of these notes should be made in anticipa-tion of the redemption of 1879, the prepa-ration required by accumulation of coin for the demands of January, 1879, and immediately thereafter must be at least an equal proportion of the sum total of the notes outstanding. As to the surplus rev-enues as a measure of redemption, such is the present and probable future of these revenues and the demand upon them, that it is not desented at all probabable that any considerable sum not otherwise appropri-ated could be devoted to this and. In this conception, however, it is proper to obrears, owing to the large reduction of cur rency payments, the sales of gold, to obon longer necessary, and thus a considera-ble accumulation of gold may be satisf-pated from the surplus from the custems

The amount of legal tender notes out-standing November 1, 1876, was \$337 535, 716 The amount of sail notes on depos-116 The amount of sail index on deposit for the purpose of ratiring circulation was \$20,910,940. The amount of national bank notes in circulation on that day was \$20,143,464 less, and of legal tender \$14,464 less than on January 14, 1875—1.541 decrease in circulation, under the operation of the act, of \$43,607,748.

From these facts, as well as from the large accumulations of money at the money centers and the lack of demand for it, it is

centers and the lack of demand for it, it is sparent that the volume of currency is sargely in excess of the real demands of le-gitimate business, and that a portion of the ctimate business, and that a portion of the ithout embarassment to the budness of e country.
The secretary enters into an argument to

thow that the provisions for the payment of the government obligations in coin con-templated the use of gold and not of silver or the purpose.

NATIONAL BANKS:

The report of the comptroller of the currency contains full statistics of the re-cryes, taxaden, dividends, carnings and osses of the national banks, together with a summary of their resources and Habilides for each year, since the system went into operation. From this report it appears that, up to October 2 of the present year 2,342 banks in all had been organized, of 2,342 cames to all had been organized as which 2 087 were in operation at that care. The returns of these bin's show that they been had an aggregate capital of \$499.802, 232; surplus of \$132.203.282; circulation outshard by, \$231,544,020; individual deposits, \$051,385.210; hours, \$237,574.979. pecie (including com certificates), \$21, 300,767; legal-tender notes (includin Unite) States certificates of deposit) \$113, 120.847; redemption for d with the United States treasurer, \$10,743.695; \$52.853.560 of legal tender notes have been deposited to the treasurer for the purpose of retiring inculation, and \$37,122.695 of bank no chave be in redicated and destroyed. The whole amount of additional circulation is whole amount of additional circulation is sued since the passage of the latter act is \$18,080,355; and legal tender notes equal to eighty per ceat, thereof, or \$14,464,284, awe been retired, leaving the amount of legal tender notes outstanding on November 1, 1876, \$307,535,716. The amount of legal tender notes on deposit with the treasurer on November 1, for the purpose of retiring circulation, was \$20,910,646. The amount of national lank notes in circulation on November 1, was \$29,143,464 less than on January 14, 1875; the total decrease of legal tender notes was \$14,464,284 less than or January 14, 1875; the total decrease of legal tender notes was successful each notes, under the operation of these acts, being under the operation of these acts, being \$43,607,748.

COINAGE, IMPLIETS, ETC.

The deposits of gold at the mints and assay offices amount to \$57,489,270.50; sliver deposits and purchases, \$28,515,702.70; total amount of bullion received and operated upon. \$85,985.973.29. Deducting redeposits of bars made and leaded by one matitution and deposited at another, the deposite were: Gold, \$41,943,225.42 silver, \$24,574.551.81; making a united \$66,517,837.23.

The total gold coinage was \$33,178,-902.50; total silver coinage, \$19,126.502.50, of which \$6,132,050 were of trailedulars. The minor coinage amounted to COUNAGE, IMPLETS, ETC.

dollars. The minor coinsge amounted to \$260,350; the total number of pieces struck was \$7,101,468; total value of coin

irst quarter of the current fiscal year were \$37,554,728 53, while for the correspond-on period of last year they were \$44,233,-20 25, showing a decrease of 86 678.

The coin values of the exports and imports of the United States for the last fiscal year, as appears from official returns made to and compiled by the bureau of statistics, are as follows: Exports of domestic merchandise, \$525,882,247 Exports of foreign merchandise . 14,802,424

Excess of exports over imports, 79,643,48 For the fiscal pear 1875 there was an excess of imports over exports amounting to \$19 562,725, showing a difference of \$99, Exports of specie and bullian..... \$56.506.30 Imports of specie and bullion...... 15,936.68

Excess of exports over imports, 40,569,62

thalf per cent., with not less than thirty rs to run, with such limitations as to amount to be so funded in any given lod as congress, in its discretion, may ended June 30, 1875. This decrease is principally caused by the dropping of cana-boat tomage exempt under the act of con-gress approved April 18, 1874. The following table exhibits the total toning for the last two years:

Total ... 82,505 4 853,732 25,834 4,479,456 The remainder of the report is taken up with a statement of the operations of the revenue marine, the life-saving service, the lighthouse establishment, the coast survey. stc., which show efficiency in those depart

Brief Chronicle. The exports of butter to Europe are un-

It cost Rensselaer county \$28,034 to support its poor the past year. Brooklyn has a female burglar, eleven years old, who steals dolls.

Exporters of grain in New York are troubled by the lack of freight room. A party of English bloods are in Omaha getting ready to destroy buffalos for sport. In Prussia there is one savings bank de oeitor to every sixty-two of the popula

The best root crop in Germany, as well as in France, seems to be a complete failure this year. There is to be un international hor icul-

tural exhibition, on a very grand scale, in Amsterdam next year.

Workmen in the Troy stove foundries refused to work at reduced rates. For the present the works are idle. Rev. F. D. Hammond is preaching to over 2,600 persons daily in Philadelphia, and has also I e'd an open air meeting.

The Brooklyn charitable institutions at what amount of notes will all by the presented for redemption, on irst of January, 1879. As this is clearly stattainable, he is left to deal with a probable, determinable upon the chester, N. H., the other day, left, among lition of such general causes as will be you attend that event. It would not for sign and indigent women.

The Brooklyn charitable institutions at Flatbush have 2 500 inmates; or an excess of 300 compared with a year ago.

Mrs. Mary G. Gale who died at Manchester, N. H., the other day, left, among the other properties of the present state of monets.

Beavers have made their appearance in

LAPLAND RATS. Curious Facts in Natural History.

At the meeting of the Geographical society in New York Wednesday evening, Mr. Alexander Humboldt, Van der Horck, read a paper giving an account of a journey to the Spitzbergen seas, in which he related the following curlous adventure in Lapland: While crossing a lacustrine part of the river called hyperson of the night we were saidenly surrounded by swarms of lemming (Myodes torquatur), an animal like the moontain rat. They swam round the heat and attempted to camber into it, so that it was with the greatest difficulty we could keep the fierce little creatures from boardieg us fierce little creatures from the fierce little creatures from of the river called Kjoalme jaure, in the similar to those of the muskrat. After some time we succeeded in passing them.

These little animals come unexpectedly down from the mountains—no one knowing exactly whence—and appear is millions, swarming over the whole country, eating to almost everything that comes in their up almost everything that comes in their Naither rivers nor lakes some to de-Whence art thou now, clustve spirit? op almost everything that comes in their way. Neither rivers nor lakes seem to deter them, but you with they seem with case, usually kreeping on their districtive path until reaching the open set, which they vanily attempt to cross, never swerving from the direction once I she multi step sink exhausted beneath the waves. Thus perish councies numbers. They commit great ravages, and are as denoted in the north as the locusts are in 123 pt. Years, however, classe between their recipiest. Or really, on what thetant star, where even us it is a formation their rocky retreats. The Lupps tell on that they rain from the sky, many of them stating that thep have accordly seem them fall.

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Col. Tacs. H. Foller, (I smesles of Enesburgh, Vi.,) of Boston Mass., treasurer of the celebrated Globe Nail campany, a capitalist of large means, has purchased and tocated about 1 000 acres of placer ground in Sammit county, Col., all under country of water in sufficient quantities to work out the same. He has expended rearry half a million of dollars in purchases and improvements, and has all the three requisites for successful placer mining, viz: gold bearing gravel deposit, out let for tailings, and about and permanent supply of water From careful measurements to has 40 000.

3000 cubic feet of pay dirt all under countrol of ditch and flume, comprising claims in Mayo. Negro, Illinois, Dry Gorgia, Little Georgia, Humbug, American, Dry near American, Monitor, Multerry, Sypes, South Swan, Day's Gulches and Boston Patch.

Col. Foller has just turned over the angles.

Patch.
Col. Fuller less just turned over the en Col. Fuller has just turned over the in the property to the Foller. Placer mining company, which, with a capital it ick of \$500,000 will assume the management stother season. The truthes are: Col. T. H. Fuller, Reston; Capt. M. B. Carpester, Denver, (formerly of St. Albanse) G. L. Havens, Parkville, and their associates. The company have elected Mr. Fuller, president and freaurer; Mr. Carpester, secretary, and Mr. Pavens, supernotedent.

Vicinity Items

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While Abel P Skiff, req. was driving in a biggy near Elward fleterts; on Theoday, Nov. 28, the iron festering one thill to the axle was broken and Mr. Skiff was thrown violently to the eth and The chick have been as broken on many side of his face.

A lasting presence touched with glory, bone was broken on many side of his face. thrown violently to the grain at. The chick bone was broken on one side of his fare, and he was issensit! for several fours

N. Y., recently of B idport, disd quite suddenty on Saturday, Dec. 5, from a stroke of apoplexy. His funeral occurred at Bridport village on Tuesday, the 5th Mr. Beebe Rice of Kansas, a native of Ar. Reebs Rice of Katsas, a naive of Bridport, has been at his old home for sev-eral weeks, visiting his a red 'asher. Mr. Asa Rice. It will be red Bleted that the old gentleman was thrown from the wagon

Washington a patent of a clothes pounder, which is selling quite rapidly and forms to a useful invention. A county meeting of the grangers was held at Bri lport village on Thursday evening, Dec. 7, which was well attended. Col. John B. Mead of Randolph delivered

Miss Smiley commences a series of meet-ngs at the Methodist church on Monday

vening. The Mary Fletcher hospital has been or-The Mary Fletcher hospital has been organized with the following officers:

President, Walter Carpenter, M. D.; VicePresident, Rev. M. H. Buckham; Treasurer,
flom, Torrey E. Wales; secretary, Fev. S. G.
Ware; Executive Committee, Watter Carpenter, S. M. Pope, M. H. Buckham.

Frank H. Parker, son of Hon, Nathaniol Parker, has been appointed manager of
the gas works. He has been for even
years connected with the engineer service

years connected with the engineer service of the government in Minnesota.

The Chittenden county agricultural society meet at Burlington, Weines my, De

ember 23.
In the involuntary bankrupicy case of Henry H. Howe, last of the American heal, on Wednesday, 112 creditors proved belt claims, aggregating \$16,000 The smallest claim is \$1.49, and the largest \$4,000. Capt. Dan. Lyon was chosen the

The directors of the Mary Fastcher Los pital, have decided upon the parchase of the Henry W. Ca lin place on the road to Winnowski. Price \$30,000. CAVENDISH.

An act of the legislature passed at the ust seed in, incorporate a savings bank, o be known as the Dime ravings bank of

An Englishman came into the Reformer office tile office day, and innocently asked whose picture bung over the editorial desk. deing told it was that of Daniel Webster, and reading undernest's the words, 'I still ive," he inquired, after profound thought,

"Is he dead?"
The town feels preny blue over the dult times at the Estey organ works. They are only rarning from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., three days in the week, and there as pears to be no extra demand for the hole ays.

contrary to all former experience.

A new deal of vil age officers is conceded it the next election, and the matter of payog the fire department and buying a new

ing the fire department and buying a new engine will come up.

The amendment to the village charter which is to be acted on at the coming annual village meeting allows them to borrow \$500,000 for a system of water-works. There are some half a dezen private water companies in operation, but an hours pumping by the fire engines would exhaust the whole. An elaborate survey has dethe whole. An elaborate survey has de-veloped a plan for bringing water from a hill in Dummer-ton and lecating a reservice of \$1,800,000 gallons' espacity on Hines's hill above the town. This would necessitate a 30,000 foot main, and probaby require additional piping to scaure the water from Mariboro pond. The movement has a good many strong opponents became of expense, although the patrons of the small companies are giving a general

nctice that they are marly out of water and there are but few village wells to de-pend on. for sged and indigent women.

It would not flists, to make a probable catinate of monetarises, to make a probable catinate of mount required if the redemption was teplace in January next; and it is able that accumulation of an amount equitor at mount of the Appoint to x molety of the sum total ese notes would be an ample preparable, while it is to be hoped that the to four bonds may not be less in 1879, 489 80, out of which the poor department by not be known that in other respects in all of the sum total in the sum of the council in March last was \$120, the form bonds may not be less in 1879, 489 80, out of which the poor department by not be known that in other respects in all of the sum total in any supposations will favor such result. It is, learn the legislature a municipal count which should have power to try cases that count is untappy over its failure to get from the legislature a municipal count which should have power to try cases that count of the Appoint to x molety of the sum total ese notes would be an ample preparable, and returned to twen.

The town is untappy over its failure to get from the legislature a municipal count which should have power to try cases that count of the Appoint to x molety of the sum total est in the Buffalo poor department are largely in excess of the county and ski me again and again for the staries in the stories but once in life.

Gertly Albert lifts, and early lost all hope, it because in left to try cases that could be duly appealed to the sum east the of the town.

The domands for relief in the Buffalo which should have power to try cases that could be duly appealed to the sum east legislature a municipal count which should have power to try cases that count says the time that the other and returned to town.

The town is untappy over its failure to get from the legislature a municipal count which should have power to try cases that count says the legislature as municipal count which should have power to try cases that count says the place in her fonded affection.

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[By Edmund Clarence Stedman] The Printers' Monument of Greeley

GREENWOOD, Dec. 4, 1876. GREENWOOD, Dec. 4, 1876.
Once more, dear Mother Earth, we stand
In reverence where the bounty gave
Our brother, yielded to the hand.
The aweet protection of the grave?
Well hast thou scothed him through the years,
The years our love and serrow number,—
Ard with thy smise, and with thy tears.
Made green and far his place of slumber.

Thins to the keeping of that trust:
And ours this misse, born of art
To saine above his hidden dust.
What time the runtine breezes part
The trees, and with new light enwresthe
You head,—until the lips are golden,
And from then musts seems to breathe
As from the desert statue olden.

Tall.

(Occover Mining Leview.)

Vermont Boys[Gold Mining in Colorado.

Col. Tags. H. Foller. (Cormerles f. Enge.)

bone was bosen on now side of his face, and he was insensit! for several hours of the second he was insensit! for several hours of the second he seemed and the second he can be created as a could be expected.

Mr. James Wilherid of Crown Point, N. Y. recently of Bulgari, disq quite

The starting vanish,—but a ray, Next orth, what mandate can recall? The circums wave still keeps its way the circums wave still keeps its way. The circums wave still keeps its way the circums wave still keeps its way. The circums wave still keeps its way the circums wave still keeps its way. The circums wave still ke We'll may the brooding Earth retake
The form we knew to be a part
Of oldom and herbage, forn and brake,
New lives that from her being start.
Naught of the soul shall there remain;
They came on void and darkness solely
Who the valued Spirit sought in vain,
Within the temple's shrine most Holy.

What more is left, to keep our hold on him who was so true and strong? This semi lance, raised above the mold With offerings meet of word and song. That men may teach, in aftertime, Ther some how goodness marked the feat of one where life was made anothing By service for his brother creatures.

And last, and lordines his fame,
A station in the starry line
of heroes that have left a name
Men conjure with,—a place divine,
since, in the world's eternal pian,
Divinit frantia con-

You will care for my child. You will of let my little one suffer."
My o'd friend, John Harmon, said this, I repeated my promise that in my home est, where there was a nursery full of lit-le ones, is a six harmon should hold a daugh-

We were standing upon the wharf, waitng for the signal that it was time for my send to it is a road a Californian steamer. He had lest his wife within the year, and out after was reggared by a fire that to-dly destroyed the mills in which he had alif the position of superintendent.
With his borne dessitate, his purse empty,

resolved to seek his forture in the mod-The only drawback to this scheme was the difficulty of taking his three year old strangers?" have placed her in the care of charit distributions.

My business, being very prosperous, we did not feel the a lational expense of the chi d's support a burden, and as the years wore by, she was as dear to us as our own But she understood always that she was

not our chill, but had a dear father who lavel her fondly, and was away from her only to make a fortune for her.

As soon as she was old enough, she had
her sather's letters read to her, and her first 'inpa."

John wrote often for ten years, recount-

ing his varying success.

He was winning fortune slowly, not at the mines, where his health broke down, but is the employ of a merchant, and some Be was not a rich man, be wrote, after

sn absence of ten years, but prospering,
when he purposed paying us a visit.

He wrote hopefully of seeing his child,
perhaps of taking her home with him, setting no definite time, but leading us to expect soon to see him.

Then his letters could be did not be very good and whispering him to be very good and After nearly two years more passed we sadiy thought he must be dead.

It might have seemed to many unnatural nie obediently pressed his hos upon the

ning girls I evesaw.

She was tall and graceful, and when she was introduced to society with Journe, my handsome brunette daugitter, both become popular,
Albert and William, my boys, were place

then the girl.
Albert was in business with me, and Wil-

and Susie made the winer when James and Susie made the ir debut.

It would take me too long to tell of the pleasures of the young fooks during the winter, but Johnson was won from us by a gentleman, and Susie became, if postole dearer than ever. dearer than ever. Spring had come when one evening At-bert came lote my library, and said, ab-

ruptly-Pather, you have often said Sude, is as

"Father, you as one of your own children,"
"Well?" I niked,
"Will you make her your daughter in fact, by giving her to me for a wife?"
To think I had been so blind.
Suste had in truth become so much one of our children that I was as much satouished as if Albert had fallen in love with Jonna. onnua. But I soon found, when Susie's blushing

face was hidden upon my breast, that she, too, had given away her heart, will I wa-only too well pleased, that no stranger had

per found written, in a serawing use of the mand, three-loss—
"Hear Fred.—Will you come to me at bair, 57, Mint a street, without letting Susie know?

At first I believed it a beax, Johe had written a bold hand clear as This was a scrawl.

But the more I pondered over the matter, the more I was inclined to obey the

Bo saying nothing of the letter to any one, I left home.

No. 47. M mea street, I found to be a boarding home f of the process classes, used in a stable room, half furnished. I found an aged, were man, perfectly blind, who

ose to gest me, subling.

*Prell knew you would come"

"Why, old friend," I said, when surp ise and emotion would let me speak. "how in this? We thought you were dead." "Hous Suste think so?"

"Yes. We all give you up"
"D) not undeserve her. I meant to
come home to her rich, able to gravity
every desce of her girlish heart. Do not
let her know that only a blind, shels wereth is left forher to call tather. Tell use of the Yellow for horses and animals. One trial her. Is she well? Is she happy?'
She is both, John, a happy wife and

mother."
"Married! My linde Susie?"
Married to Albert my son of whom you may judge when I tell you folks say he is my tather over again."
I would a k no more for my child," said John.

When he so far recovered as to be be decharged, his mind was still impaired, and he could not perform his delies.

'I struggled for dady bread alone," he told me, "and when I received your leving letters, and dear Sasle's, I would not write hoping to sent better tilliges if I waited for a turn of focume's wheel. It have nome. I left Calfornia three you wage, and came here, when I was promised a place or a great packing house. I saved a fittle money, and was boping for better time, with it my greaght. I hoped against hope, spending my savings to have the host advice, and not until I was pronounced incomable would I write to your I wand you take me to an asylum.

'I will take you to an asylum, John,' I

"I will take you to an asylum, John," I promised
"And Susie? You will keep my secret
You will not disturb Susie's happiness," he

Yet an hour later I was writing to Susie,

It was the answer I expected from the tender laying hears, but I said a sthing of it to John. Carrier traderly for his comfort, I took him on his way homeword. We were not long in reaching Susic's

She was alone in the cheerful sittingroom as we entered, but obeyed my metion for silence as I piece d John in a great are chair, after temeving his but as decort. He looked wretenedly old an I worn, and his clothes were shabby, yet Susle's soft eyes, milty with terrs, had only live in their expression on she waited permission

o speak.
"John," I said to him, ".f I had found you in a pleasant home, barpy and pros-rerous, en'l had known that Sus e was poor, sick and blind, would it have been sindly act for me to hele her misfortun-

"Fred, you would never have done that. daughter.

I a ked with my wife, and found her eagerly willing to take care of the little one.

The next morning, I returned home to find susie almost inconsciable, crying perpetually for "pape to come to Susie."

My wife was distracted at the failure to comfort this childhas serves, and one come.

"Nover." I answered. "You are right.—But you, Join, ask me to take from Susie."

the happiness of knowing a father's love, the sweet duty of earing for a father's at-

comfort this childish sorrow, and ear own three children looked on wonderingly.

Fortunately, Susie was accustomed to see that, and she allowed me to comfort her.

In time this violent grief wore away, and the child became very happy in our care.

istering to your wants—take from her her lather's dying blessing?" He turned his sightless eyes towards me, "Where is she, Fred? You would not talk so if you did not talk so if you did not know my child still loves her farher."
"I am here, father," Susie said.

And I stole softly away as John clasped is child in his arms.

Albert was in the dining room with Johnher sather's letters read to ber, and her first eff-sts at permanship were letters to I heard John calling—
"Front."
"Front."

> ding to rise, Suris varily trying to calm "I want my child!" he cried delirously; "you promised me my child."
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> I saw at a glance that the agitation of the evening had brought back the wandering mind of which be tal told me.
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> Albert and I relieved Susic, who left us

I harried to the room to find him strug

rect soon to see him.

Then his letters crased, and he did not kiss grandpaps, she put him in her father's

and there are but few village wells to depend on.

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She was well educated, had a fair must-cal talent, and a sweet, well cultivated . Suste, my own little Saste! And with the name on his lips John's sturit fled.

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Notice is hereby given that a putition has been filed in Said court, by Leeds A. Billings, for Rutland, in said court, by Leeds A. Billings, or Rutland, in said court, by Leeds A. Billings, or Rutland, in said court, one congress of March 71, 1867, for a disensage and certificate thereof, from all his debts and other craims provided inder said act, and that the 28th day of the said, see all to defacts. In the court, at the Court inder said act, and that the 28th day of the said in other said act, and that the 28th day of the last in defacts and other craims provided inder said act, and that the 28th day of the last in 18th that the court, at the Court for the health of the said, when any provided an index of the cooks, in other persons in the tree t, may arisend an indicate the position at the rest, may arisend an indicate the position of the 28th day of November, 1818.

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